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NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1888.

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The First Event Won by Youghiogheny.

A Pretty Race Between Eatontown and the Vanilla Filly.

Ten Strike, Relax and Effie Hardy Also Win.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 6.-The

speciators were at Brighton early to-day and in force. The outlandiship named Youghlegheny won the first race, and rejoiced the hearts of pur chasers of neid tickets. The second race was a hot one, and thanks to

THE EVENING WORLD criticism, the judges looked dosely enough to see which came first and second instead of hanging it out a dead heat. The elever and gentlemanly little Jockey, Geo.

Taylor, landed Eatontown a winner, a short head before the Vanilla filly, who just beat Gunshot. The third race was another victory for Taylor's elever riding. He landed Ten Strike, the favorite. a clever winner, when lots of that horse's ackers had begun to figure out how to get home without a railroad ticket.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile.	
Youghlogheny, 108(M. Albemarie, 108(M.	liggs
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Canticle, 118	Belly)
Alice, 11\$(Wh)	burn)
Walter T., 111	(Sims)
Songster, 111	
Pinto, 111(B	arton)
Savage, 108(T	aylor)
Pools Albemarie, \$11: Savage, \$40:	Tyrot

Foois-Albemarie, \$11; Savage, \$40; Tyrone, \$18; Saille Harper, \$10; Alice, \$10; field, \$35.

The Race.—Canticle and Sonaster led at the fall of the flag. nefere Youghlogheny, who was shead of the bunch. Casticle ied into the far stretch, where he raced with Albemarie and Songster to the turn, where Albemarie got in front, and neight to the housestretch. Youghlogheny came well on the straight, and won by a neck, Albemarie second, a neck before Saille Harper. Time—1.35%, Five-dollar mutuels—Field tickets paid \$45.55; place, \$30.95. Two-dollar mutuels—Field tickets paid \$11.90; place, \$3.60.

Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; three-quarters	to
A mile,	
Eatontown, 115 (Taylor)	1
Vanilla Sily, 105(Whyburn)	- 8
Gunsaot, 119(Sime)	8
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Cornstarch, 105(Moster)	0
Arizona, 108(Mechan)	0
Nattot, 105(Tribe)	. 0
Arizona, 106. (Mechan) Natiot, 105. (Tribe) Pools—Vanilla filly, \$35; Gunshot, \$15; field, \$1	10.
The Race Estontown, Cornstarch and Arizo	an.
led at the start. Arizona and Eutoptown in tro	ta

battled for the tead so evenly that on the back stretch it looked as if Eatontown was runn h alone, a lengta before Nattot and the Vanilia filly Arizona's bead was in front coming to the heat of the homestreich, into which Eatontown. Natto, Gunenot and Arizona were about even. The race in the straight was a fine one, Eatontown winning by a head from the Vanilia filly, a neck befor Gunshot. Time—1.21.

Five-dollar nutuels paid \$26.45; place, \$11.05. Vanilia filly paid \$8.26. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$6.70; place, \$3.75; Vanilia filly paid \$8.50.

TRUM BACK. Purse \$250; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a

Ten Strike, 107(Taylor)
Macgregor, 107(Whyburn)
Kismet, 107 (fl. Lewis)
Lizzie Waiton, 107(G. Lynch)
Blue Lipe, 110(Smith)
Banero, 107(Coldier)
Baruara, 108(Mechan)
Editor, 100
Pools-Macgregor, \$45; Editor, \$40; Ten Strike
\$180; field, \$40.
Tue Race Editor was first away, but Barbara
at once came by and led before Blue Line and K a

at once came by and led before Blue Line and Kamet to the turn from the backstretch, where Ten Brike, coming like a shot, took the van. The Strike won handly by three lengths, Macgregor second, a length and a sail before Kamet. Banero, Editor, Lizzie walton and Blue Line next as named. Time-1. 38%.

Five-dollar mutuus paid \$9.90; place, \$1.55; MacGregor paid \$10.50. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$4.15, place \$3.10; Macgregor paid \$3.93.

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Sweety, 102. (Cramer) 0
Pools—Relax, \$55; King Rotin, \$15; Pilot, \$50;
Cannes, \$15; fibit, \$40.
The Race.—King Robin got off in the lead, stelax
and Change next. Relax went out to make the
pace at once, but on the far atretch J. J. Healy
got his head and shoul-ters in front.
Relax came by again on the turn from the backstretch and was never beaued, though Pilot came
with a rush in the straight. Helax won by a neck.
Pilot three lengths before J. J. Healy, Change,
Andy Mack and Poet next as named. Time—
Last,
Count Luna fell going into the far stretch and
shook up Tribe, als rider.
Five-collar mutuels paid \$14.15; place, \$7.35;
Pilot paid \$2.50. Two-deliar mutuels paid \$5.30;
place, \$2.55;
Pilot paid \$2.50.

PIPTH BACK

Purse \$350;	selling allowances;	one mile and	AB
Effic Hardy.	100	(Sims)	1
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Lemon, St		(M. Lynch)	
Wayward, 10	99	(Meahan)	U
Troy. 106	105	(Whyburp)	0
Luie Arnold,	105	(Barton)	0
Dago, 102	100	(Cramer)	- 0
Competitur,	100	(sinuott)	000
Harwood, 10	0	(J. Tribe)	. 0
ALORIO CITIELO	100	(Thompson)	. 0
Hermitage,	98	(moMauna)	
Zodisc, 20	*********	(Regan)	0
Can't Tell, 91		(Hollus)	Ö
J dola-Tro	y. \$25; Wayward, \$20	: Dago, \$50; E	me
Elardy, \$20;	Deitt, \$45.		
The Ruce.	-Dago, Can't Tell at	d Hermitage	led

The Race. Days, Can't Tell and Hermitage led at its start, which it took a long time to make. Hermitage led past the stand, but Dayso was in front about the first turn. Dago, it men and itermitage raced abreast on the stretch, but Days had to give way at the turn and Lemon led Ems Hardy into the straight for home. leaders made a gallant struggle to the fifth Harly was first by a and a balf, Gallus Dan second, a half

length before Lemon, Harwood, Hermitage and Lute Arnoid next. Time—2.00%, Five-doilar mutuels paid \$41.75; place, \$21.75; Callus Dan paid \$48.05. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$30.80; place, \$9.90; Gallus Dan paid \$40.85.

Chleago Races. Unicado, Aug. & .- The results of the meeting today are as follows:

First Race.—Ferest King first, Vivian second. Lottle F. third. Time—1. 17%. Second Race.—Persimmons first, Fred B. sec-ond, Hettle S. third. Time—1. 45%. Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow.

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	Blue Jay
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Entries for the Monmouth Steeplechase. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
MONNOUTH PARE, Aug. 6.—Following is the list
of entries for the handicap steeplechase over the short course Tuesday, Aug. 7, the sixth race on

the programme:		
Westmoreland Will Davis. Sam Brown. Bassanio Ratribution. Mentmore. Klubin.	138 Repartes 137 Chanteleer 187 Bob-tay 137 Tenfeilow	

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for the races to-morrow, Aug. 7: First Bace—Handless sweepstakes; even-s'ghths of a nile.—I alle Doe, 115; Fred B., 113; Shotover, 117; Joe es, 103; Nagara, 109; Kine Ide, 98 Vallant, 96; oldstream, 21; Ofalcoe, 87; Mary T., 86 lb. Second Bace.—The Cannich btakes, for two-year-olds; eighiß.
Favor, 115; Gambrases, 112; Ortfamms, 112; Boks,
104; Arvetino, 105; Rupert, 100; Goano, 92.
Fifth Raso.—Purzs 2605, for three-year-olds and upward; selling lellowanous; seven-eighths of a mile.—
Grenadier, 197; Boks, 105; Pendeimes, 106; Tudor, 108;
Leude, 27; Useque, 102; Dekka, 102; Ossab, 101; Lucy
H., 100; Charmer, 81; Plasir, 108.
Sourire and Pergal doubtful.

Saratoga Entites for To-Morrow. SARATOGA RACE TRACE, Aug. 6.—Following to the list of entries for the several races Tuesday, Aug. 7: First Race.—Purss \$400

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14	107 Fifth Race—Handicap, over five hurdles for a purse of \$400; one mile and an earlith. 123 Percy. 140 Barr Oak 147 Jim Murphy. 135

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

A Bright Suggestion Regarding the Timing

Jack Dempsey is making a big mistake, all the sports are saying, letting old Mike Donovan knock a chip off his shoulder. As soon as the Nonpareil shall have paid proper respect to the memory of his recently departed mother he should to business with a will. Incredible as it may seem Donovan is really beginning to believe that Dempsey is afraid to meet him. What sort of a snub will Dempsey and his friends get from Mitchell when talk is made of a go between Dempsey and the handler of Kilrain? A fine time Dempsey will have running Mitchell out of town if he doesn't meet such "champions" as Donovan when they challenge him. Dempsey is a business man. What finer ten minutes fun could he have than taking in Donovan's money?

Champion Jimmy Albert has made arrange Champion Jimmy Albert has made arrange-ments to referee the six days, six hours per day, go-as-you-please commencing at Sara-toga to-day. Albert will give daily exhibi-tions during the race, and has entered two Iroquois Indians whom he just brought back from a Canadian visit.

James Dawson, the Philadelphia sport, offers purses for Jack Varley and Sailor Brown and Tom Green and Billy Leedon to box for at a Paterson pionic this afternoon.

It is rumored that trouble is brewing be-tween Jordan and Avery. Each has conclu-sive evidence that the other is in the wrong. The American A. C., which has produced all the best hurdlers of the day, has a man who can do even better time over the 8 feet 6 timber. He will be sprung on the "cracks" on Sept. 15.

It is said that a vigorous attempt will be made to rejustate ex-Amateur Champion Myers at the next meeting of the N. A. A. A. A. W. J M. Barry, the celebrated Irish athlete, will, it is said, shortly join the M. A. C. This will give the M. A. C. 10 points in the 56 and hammer at Detroit.

Arthur H. Oakes, one of the charter members of the American Athletic Club, of New York, and a celebrated high jumper, ded Aug. 2. He competed in over twenty-five events and won many medals.

G. Y. Gilbert, N. Y. A. C., ran a mile recently in 4.2814. This is good enough to hurry Conneff at the championships.

Havlin and Murphy Will Battle for \$4,000.

The Mill Will Take Place Within Ten or Twelve Weeks.

On Sept. 10 the Fighting Ground Will Be Named.

BOSTON, Aug. 6. -The principal backers of Jack Havlin and Frank Murphy met late this afternoon at Patsey Sheppard's, in Harrison avenue, and after an hour's discussion it was decided to have Murphy and Havlin fight again in ten or twelve weeks for double the present stakes, \$2,000 a side.

There were present at the conference, Frank Murphy, Tom O'Rourke, Ed C. Holake, Patsey Sheppard and Handsome Dan Murchy.

Between now and the fight each pugilist wi have a benefit. The celebrated featherweights will fight under the same articles of agreement which governed

the recent contest at Peckskill, N. Y. The principals will meet Sept. 10 and select a battle-ground and referee.

The \$1,000 extra must be put up five days befor

WHO WILL FIGHT KILRAIN?

There Will Be a Hustle When Jake Re The next issue of the Police Gasette will publist

the following about Jake Kilrain and the championship:

When Jake Kilrain, the champion of the world, arrives on his native soil there promises to be a great fistle boom, as several of the heavy-wights are eager to wrest the championship from Kilrain, a task which many of the candidates for the title will find difficult. Kilrain is the recognized champion. Sullivan, Ashton and Kilien boast that they will challenge Kilrain, but the aparting public place no faith in tness essertions, because neither one of this trio has proven the sincestiy of ris intentions by backing himself up in a regular business way. Kilrain weeds comer enter 24-tool ring against Soillivan, the fistle marvel, as he is termed in Envisind, than any man breathing.

The only two pugilists who could find backers to consummate a match for the championship with Kilrain are Pat Killen, the Duith Sissher, and Mike Conley, the linace Giant. But there are some deabts whether Kiles could find a backer ready to risk \$4,500 on the result of a first e-mounter with Kilrain. If the contest was to be decided in hairs and tokets of admission soid, the stakes Highle be forthcoming, providing a whare of the large sum of money taken at the gate was to be divided according to some stipdiated agreement. Conier, the linace Giant, on the other hand, has got a backer is J. D. Hayes, who has got plenty of the ducate and is ready to put them on his protoge, so that there would be more likelihood of Conley, the lineac Giant, being matched against Kilrain than any other heavy-weigh now pooing as a candidate for the championship. Kilrain is not eager to enter the arena unless he is challenged, and should any of the big suns challenger. The rules, however, governing the place ducette diamond belt must be adhered to. Hence the only quallenge were, reversing the Police ducette diamond belt must be adhered to. Hence the only quallenge interesting rules shall govern the contest, and the stakes any amount from \$2,500 to \$10,000. the following about Jake Kilrain and the cham pton-hip:

TROUBLE FEARED AT THE GRAVE.

ill the Striking Navvice an Attend Gen. Endes's Funeral.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, Aug. 6. -Gen. Endes, the Commun ist leader, who died of apoplexy yesterday while making a speech at a meeting of the strikers, is to be buried to-morrow.

The funeral will be made the occasion for an immense demonstration. All the members of the trades now on strike, and of the Communistic, Socialist and Anarchist societies will follow the remains to the cemetery. where a meeting will be held over the grave

Trouble is feared, as all the discontented element of Paris will be gathered. The navvies themselves are expected to number 12,000, and will add a new and dangerous

feature to the demonstration.

Extensive precuritions are being taken by the civil and midtary authorities.

Gen. Saussier has given special instructions to the officers commanding troops of the garrison in the quarters where trouble may occur.

MAYOR GLEASON'S CASE POSTPONED.

Counsel Spar for Time and Justice Dele-

hanty Humore Them. The examination of Mayor Patrick J. Glea. son, of Long Island City, on a charge of maliciously destroying the sheds of the Long Island Railroad Company, was again ad journed this morning, this time until Aug. 18. When Justice Delehanty took his seat this morning the court-room was crowded with morning the court-room was crowded with people who curiously syed the belligerent Mayor, as he sat in the prisoners' pen as unconcerned as if he was at thesesside morping his massive brow with his handkerchief.

Corporation Counsel Walter Foster appeared in the interest of the Mayor, and ex-Assemblyman James Allen for the railroad company. Both sides claimed to be ready for trial, but it was apparent from the legal sparring of both gentleman that they preferred a postponement.

Justice Delenanty thereupon caused the adjournment until after the matter of the injunction had been disposed of in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. That hearing is expected to come up to morrow.

At 1 o'clock this morning Officer Thomas Multi-gan, of the Long Island City police, saw three men "working the growler" on Finehing street. men "working the growler" on Fineling street, near the Greenpoint Bridge. He ordered tuem away, but they attacked and savuck himgin the head and kicked nim baddy. Then they ran. He first one shot from his revolver to frighten them. They ran across toe bridge, but Mulligan overhauled taem and sauceeded in capturing fluch trogan, of Hunter's roint. Justice Delehanty sent Grogan to the Queens County Jail.

Use the Old and Reliable Catarra destroys the senses of smell, teste and hearing, rapidly becomes offensive, and often cu-timate in consumption and insanity. No matter that stage the disease the savanced to, Dr. Essure Ostawan Rammerwill certainly oute it. This preparation is the only sure oure for this mainty in the merget, the has menty instanton. Others may fally it never does. Your druggist sells it.

WHERE PROTECTION IS REALLY NEEDED. HOOSIERS BEATEN.



Our Woollen Mills and Shops Will Be All Right With Free Wool. What Is Needed Is Protection for the Boston Ball Nine-Something As Outlined by Our Artist Above. Will Congress Please Attend to This at Once.

OTHER GAMES.

National Longue.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT WARRINGTON.

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Batteries—O'Day and Arundel; Conway and Bennett.—Umpire—Mr. Powera.
The game between Boston and Pittsburg, at Boston, was postponed to-day on account of rain.

American Association.

Contral League.

AT JERSEY CITY.

Jersey City...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-Elmira..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-

AT ALLERTOWN.

AT MASTON.

International League.

AT SYRACUSE.

AT HAMILTON.

IS IT YELLOW FEVER?

Havana Bark in Port.

Dr. Convery, of the Brooklyn Board of

Health, made some startling discoveries yes-

terday on the bark Maria Louisa, in transit

twenty-four days out from Havana, which arrived at Brooklyn last Thursday.

THEIR PULLS DON'T WORK.

Astonished by Arrest.

The Jersey City police seem to be enforce

ing the Excise laws in earnest, and in places

Last night Patrick McArdie, of I Exchange

Cowdrey Will Stand for the Presidency,

To-Day Is Sacred to Daniel O'Connoll.

man in America will to day pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the painter.

Prominent Jersey City Liquer

where they never dared to go before.

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Stars—Base hits, 8; errors, 4
Albany—Base hits, 8; errors, 2
Batteries—Dundon and Saeitha
Quinn. Umpire—Mr. Emaile.

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Batteri a- Baldwin and Daly;
Clementa. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FIGURES.

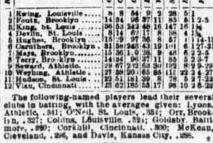
What the Breeklyn Club Has Done So Far This Senson.

The following tables, compiled by the Philadelphia Press, show the different records made by the several clubs, the record of all the members of the Brooklya Club and the work of the twelve best pitchers in the Association, taking the per cent. of runs earned per game as the rauking average.

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PLATER-POSITION.





SLIDES AND PICKUPS.

Indianapolis to-day. Chicago seems stuck on Umpire Kelly. " No quarter!" was the cry at Boston.

The Hoosiers play ball, but the Giants play be President Chris Von der Ahe wears a Cleveland Now that its pitchers are in form, watch the Cin-Caruthers has pitched in twenty-four winning games for Brooklyn.

Kelly was as quiet as a new-born lamb Saturday and the crowd didn't like it. We shall play ball on the Polo Grounds yet an-other year. —Fresident Day.

George Floyd, Na: Goodwin's manager, as one of the worst eranks in the country. Anson is after more new blood.—Ezchange. We thought that Bany wanted more good blood. Mickey Weich's curv a are quicker, his speed faster and his smile broader than ever before. St. Louis is still in the first place and the Ath-ictics are dangerously near Brooklyn for second. Both Hay and Laroque have suffered much unfair criticism for playing poor ball in positions wholly unfamiliar to them.

When Detroit calls Laroque ''a chump'' it looks as though the Wolverines were after a masons and not a ball-placer.

Joe Hornung's suspension lasted one day; so did Dicky Johnston's, but it cost them both several aweet five-dollar williams.

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Jo Giasscock. Use no spikes in this hamlet;
Roger Connor is jumping as high as ever and Ned
trane is to pitch one game.

Stattery says he is feeling C. K., but he has lost
much weight. His ambitious enthusiasm would
alone earn his salary to any ciub in the League.

The best day leave Motter than the League. Day by day James Mutrie becomes a prouder and hapiter m.n. When he gets that pennant the earth won't be good enough for Jim. He will then be given a slice from a better land.

then be given a slice from a better land.

Boston would like to get Jos Qunu. the brilliant second taseman of the Dealloines club.—bz-champs. Boston would like to get the earth about now, but present appearances point to last place.

The three days following will find the Giants resting quietly in Boston. They will do a little practising every afternoon at the Boston line will be present and fecality and others of the Boston line will be present and fecality some valuable pointers in the national game.—EVENDER WORLD of Aug. 1.

But New York Had a Very Narrow Escape.

There Was Lots of Excitement at the Polo Grounds To-Day.

Great Batting by Richardson and Slattory in the Eighth.

New York 3 Indianapolis

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 6.—After three glorious victories, which caused Boston's Sunday morning's beans to teste of dust to the hungry Hubites, Manager Mutrie and his Nadjy Giants returned to their home and this afternoon proceeded to battle with Mr. spence and his Hoosiers. The Giants feel very amiably disposed towards the Indianapolis boys, for it was they was started

Chicago and Detroit on the downward career which, added to their own superb work, placed the Giants on the top of the heap.

But this amiability lasted only until the game began, for the home cinb doesn't care about having the Hoosiers repeat their Chicago and Detroit doses

As was to be expected the great Denny had recovered in New York air and took part in the game. Sureve, the young twirler, now regarded as the visitors pr ze pitcher, was booked against the invincible Reefe, whose injured arm, manks to good luck and careful nursing, was again in prening form. Slattery, too, who, owing to a severe illness, has not played since these two clubs met last in Indianapois. was once more on deck and in his own position at centre. He is not yet fully recovered in strength, but Gore's bruised hand made it imperative for "Slat" to play.

The Glants again wore their sombre uniforms, which most favorably contrasted with the once white costumes af the visitors.

John Kelly, who has earned the title of King in Chicago, umpired the z me. He was loadly applanted as he came upon the field in a new dude suit of black and white.

Verifier Gloudy and cool.

Maidens plenty.

Breezes rapid.

Batting order:

NEW YORK.

INDIANAPOLES. covered in New York air and took part in the

NEW YORK. INDIAN APOLIS. Serry, 1. f.
Denny, 31 b.
Hiner, c. f.
Gila-scode, a. s.
Bassett, 21 b.
Esteroroos, 1st b.
McGocky, r. f.
Shreve, p.
Huckley, c. Ward, s. a. Richardson, ad b. Tiernan, r. f. Connor, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. Slattery, c. f. Wnitney, 3d p.

Indiamapolis took the field;
First libring Ward started the game with a clean base hit to left, and took second on Richartison's neal sacrifice grounder, which Bassett fielded to Jude Esterorook, at first. Therman's out, Bassett to Esterbrook, advanced Ward to third, but Connor knocked up a fly to McGeachy, and the side was out.

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Serry led off with a three-bagger over O'Bourke's head. Denny hit to Ward, who by a nest balk to throw held Seery at third and then retired Denny at first. Hines' single along the right foul line earned Seery's run.

Glassook went out, Whitney to Connor, and Hines was caught at thirl while tryins to make that base on a must by Keefe of Ewing's throw back, Ward scoring the assist. One run.

Second Inning—O'Bourke retired on a fly which Glassook eau ht back of second. Stattery was warmly gree ed as be came to bat. He went out on a foul to Esterbrook.

Whitney made one of his favorite hits, a long, low liner between left and centre, but was left on first, Ewing fouling out to Buckley.

Hassett struck out. Esterbrook was accorded a welcome as ne came to the bat. He hit safely to centre. McGeachy bounded one to Keefe, who threw very wildly towards second, giving the dude that base and the batter first.

Shreve struck out and Ewing by a magnificent throw caught Esteri-gook off second. Buck was given an ovation, the crowd yelling its delight.

throw caught Ester-took off second. Buck was given an ovation, the crowd yelling its delight frantically.

a hird linning—Keefe struck out. Ward banged his second single to centre and everybody howied. Johnny then secured second by a wonderfully quick silds.

Kich ruson bit a bounder to Denny, who fambled highly said then throw wildly to first, even Dan

Rich rdson bit a bounder to Denny, who fumbled slightly and then threw wildly to Brist, giving Dan that base, but Esterorook returned the ball to third in time to retire Ward. Richardson stole second. Tiernan filed to Giasscock. Buckley went out, from Ward to Connor. Five balls gave Seery first. Connor made a good si-tempt for Denny's foul, but muffed it. Seery stole second on a passed ball. Donny struck out, and then Seery stole down to third, but Hines struck out.

Fourth Inning—Connor made a hit to right, the Two Very Suspicious Deaths on Board of a

On Friday the authorities were notified of the death of Venito Parez, a passenger on the vessel, and the certificate of death being incomplete, a post-morten examination was made which disclosed the fact that death enmade which disclosed the fact that death ensued from gastritis.

The death of Miguel Ramoo was reported
last night, and Dr. Convery, upon making a
further examination, found the ship to be
recking with filth, and gave orders for a
thorough fumication.

Meanwhile the body was placed on ice and
the Realth Commissioner notified Coroner

the Health Commissioner notified Coroner Lindsay to remove the body to the Morgue, where a post mortem will be made this afternoon.

Reports from Havana show a number of deaths from yellow fever recently, and the authorities think it possible that this fell disease caused the sailor's death.

second on a passed ball. Denny struck out, the basit toking an ogly bound by Bassett. O'Rourke flied out to McGeauay. Stattery found out to Buckley, and Connor was caught stealing second. Keefe had mercy on his basemen and struck Glasscock out. Bassett, too, swung ash to air, and Esterbrook retired on a slow hit grounder, which Whitney sent to first.

Fifth inning—Buckley caught a hot line foul from Waitney's tast with one hand. Ewing bon ed a little one towards first which Shreve tumoled over and then tosses which to first, and Bick imped rapidly down to second to the detriment of his Charles horse.

Brouriesy of his opponents Ewing was allowed a man to run for him, and O'Rourke took his place as runner. Keefe hit to Shreve and O'Rourke was run out between second and third. Keefe took second on the play, but got no forther, Ward going out from Glasscock to Esterbrook.

McGeachy struck out, Sareve west out, Ward to Connor. Buckley hit safely to left, O'Rourke made a great catch of Seery's long fly.

Birth Inning—Seery pulled down a fly from Richardson's bat near the ropes in left centre. Therman hit a slow one to Bassett and best the bail to first and took second on a wild pitch.

Five balls gave Connor first. O'Hourke popped up a fly to Denny, who muffed the bail and made a try for a double, but Keily wouldn't have it and O'Rourke was called out.

Denny opened an old wound on his finger by this play and the same was delayed some minutes while the cut was pinstered.

It looked so much like rain that the crowd suspected a trick and started up a howl of '' Play ball,''

Finally Denny came to the conclusion that he was unfit to piay, and Myers took his place at third. Stattery retired on a fly to Seery.

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Grand streets, liquor dealers, who are credited with a pull and was have declared they wou d keep open Sunday in spite of the police, were arrested, and to-day they were held for trial.

first.

O'Rourke hit safely to centre, advancing Councr to third and taking second on the throw in. Slattery made the necessary ait to centre and two men second. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Robert H. Cowdrey, the canlidate of the United Labor party for the Presiscored.
The crowd went crazy.
Statisty was out at second, attempting to steal.
Whitney hit safely to right. Ewing struck out. dency, was asked what he would do about the union of the two factions of laborites of a single-tax basis at Cincinnati yesterday. He declared that he tad no in ention of withdrawing his candi-dacy on that account.

Three runs.
Indianapolis d.
Ninth Inning—New York c.
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To-day is the 118th anniversary of the birth of baniel O'Conneil, the Irea Roseaton. Every Irish-New York-Base hits, 10; errors, & Indianapolis-Base hits, 6; errors, &

Brooklyn's Great Game with the Colonels.

An Interesting Struggle with the Louisville Heavy Hitters.

Louisville . . Brooklyn . .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WARHINGTON PARK, BROCKLYN, Aug. 6.—The crowd at the game with Louisville to-day was very small, owing to the fact that Brooklyn people have not got used to Monday games. When Umpire Ferguson called "play" the tesu

were arranged as follows: BHOOKLYN. Mack, 2d b.
Collins, L f.
Wolf, R. S.
Browning, c. f.
Wwrick, 3d b.
Andrews, 1st b.
Kerins, r. f.
Vaughp, c. Pinkney, 3d b. O'Brien, l. f. Carothers, p.
Foutz, 1st b.
Smita, s. s.
Clark, r. f.
Radford, c. f.
Burdock, 2d b.
Buknons, c. Vaughn, c. Ewing, p. The game opened with Louisville at the bat

Mack hit hard to right and reached first, but was forced out at second on Collins's whack to Bur-dock, Collins going out on the same play. Wolf was stopped at first on a line fly to Smith. Pinkney for Brooklyn dropped a long fly to Collins. O'Brien hit to Kerins and was thrown out at first. Caruthers fouled out to Vaughn.

Second Inning-Gladiator Browning hit weakly to Fours, and died at first. Kerins filed out to Bardock. Werrick hit six foul balls, and on the seventh went out to Burdock.

Fours opened the second inning for Brooklyn with a high foul to Andrews. Smith followed with

with a high foul to Andrews. Smith followed with an out at first on a grounder to Wolf. Clark his to Andrews at first and revired the side. Tairs inning—Werrick spence for Louisville by going out on a beautiful throw of Smith to Fours at first. Vaugha was thrown out by Burdock, Long John Ewing then tipped an easy ioni to Fours and the side was retired.

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He went to second on Bushong's secrince to Ewing, and to third on Ewing's wild pitch. He was left at that point, Pinkney retiring the side on a hit to Kerina, who threw him out to Andrews. Fourth !'ming—Mack went out at first on a weak hit to Smit... Fours then threw Collins out to Carathers, who heided his position appendidly. Wolf made a safe hit and Browning followed with another to right, sending Wolf to third.

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to second. O'Brien tien pulled down a homerun hat of Collins and Radford retired Wolf similarly, and followed up his good work by catching a
long dy from Browning's bat, for which he made a
long run.

In Brooklyn's half of the sixth Burdock dispatobea a hot hit to centre. Bushong sent him to
libited on a clean drive to right and Bushong
reached second. Werrick lumbled the hit. Pinkney dropped a fly to Browning.

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reached second white Burdock was stopped at
home. Caruthers retired the side with two men
on bases with a slow hit to Mack on which he
stopped at first.

Seventh linuing—Kerins hit safely in right, taking two bases on a false bound past Clark,
Andrews struck ont. Werrick sacrificed to Fouta
for Kerins's third bag. Vaughn tipped out.

Fouta sent a cloud-burster into right, which
Werrick maded. Smith sent a similar one to Collins, which he held.

Clark taking second on the throw to the
plate. Radford filed to Andrews. Burdock filed
to Wolf.

Eightn Inning—Ewing ounled to Caruthers,
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was safe.

Coil is put a two-base bit to left, on which Mack scored the first run of the game. Wolf filed to Burdock.

Browning put a safe tan over second base and Collins crossed the plate. Rerins followed with a single near second, Andrews struck out. Two runs.

runa.
Brooklyn 0.
Ninth Inning—Louisville 0. Brooklyn 0. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Fatal Stumber on the Roof.

Patrick McGuire, of 130 East Houston street, fell rom the roof of his residence early this morning to the yard and received fatal internal injuries, James Standon also fell from the roof at 637 East Skiesoth street, a distance of sixty feet, and fractured his skull. Netfoire sought the roof for six and rolled off while asleep, and Standon was intoxicated and rolled off. Both men were sent to Bellovne.

WASHINGTON, Aug. &-Weather indications: For Eastern New York and Connecticut-Threat ening weather, with local rains; stightly warmer. except nearly stationary

temperature along the

coast; variable seinds The Wenther To-Day Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

Average for past twenty-four hours, 81% degrees.
Average for corresponding time last year, 81 1-9 de

Horses and Positre.

Exity fine-bred young Houses and Positre will be sold as section by J. J. McCarranyr at Electan Fields Besthall Grounds, Hobelon, N. J., to-morphy memoring at 10 colocit. Take 14th at 10-ref from Rev York.